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Legislative Summary.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday, January 11th. - SENATE. joint resolution requesting the Governor to instruct our Senators and Representatives in Congress to obtain an appropriation for the improvement of Michigan Harbor was read and passed to a second reading. The resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of denying assignment debtors the right of preference, was reported back from the Judiciary Committee, it considering legislation on the subject unnecessary. The report was concurred in Bills preventing the signaing and issue of any more Free Bank bills until the present banking law shall have been amended-for the consolidation of two or more boards of Trustees of High Schools, Colleges, &c., -for the repeal of an act relating to the sale of spirituous liquors-amendatory to an act reating to the corporation of towns-supplemental to act relating to decendents estates-amendatory to an act relating to appraisement and tax laws, and authorizing executors to pay claims on decendents' estates, without the interference of the Court of Common Pleas, were introduced, and passed toa second read-

Bills concerning deeds of assignment by preferred debtors-to adjust the Gibson Seminary township claim, and to an act descriing misdemeanors and prescribing punishments therefor were introduced in the afternoon.

House,-The select committee to whom was referred the bill for abolishing the 7th Judicial Circuit, reported back the bill, reccommending its passage. The report gave rise to much debate, and its merits were earnestly dicussed by several members, pending which the House adjourned.

In the afternoon the discussion was resumed and the report finally concurred in. A number of resolutions were disposed of.

Office-Seeking at the Capitol.

It will be remembered by all who ! hear, that during the late canvass serious complaints were preferred, by a class of men who were modest enough to assume the name of people, against the whole race of demagogues and office-seekers. To the unsuspecting and inexperienced, these appeals bore the semblance of honesty, and, in many instances, the weight of conviction. The delusion was successful; a conglomeration of factions and isms triumphed over a truly conservative and healthy political organization.

The curtain, however, has "risen," and the old and the young, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, are permitted to go behind the scenes, and form their own estimate of the amount of confidence which should hereafter be reposed in "fusion" professions of political honesty. The Capitol literally swarms with applicants for all the stations which Legislative munificence is able to bestow. The entire Spriggins interest is represented. Abraham leads off in the fight, while Isaac, Jacob. Josiah, Aminidab, and all the other members of this truly disinterested family have retained an immense army of attorneys, who devote all their energies, by night and by day, to the prosecution of their unhallowed claims for office. The backbitings, mutual recriminations, and wholesalse interchange of charges of apostacy, which distinguish each day's operations at the public hotels, would overshadow and render spiritless and tame the very School of Scandal. Hundreds who snuffed the game of office from a distance, and came to the Capitol with exulting hopes, have found "the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong," Anticipated and superseded, they reflect for a few days upon the beautiful prospect which once enraptured their vision, pay (?) their tovernbills, and set their faces toward the Union Depot, chanting, perhaps, that mournful chronicle of human misery-

"How vain are all things here below,

A slight inversion of the words of a beauti ful sacred melody would aptly express their melancholy condition:

"I once was found, but now I'm lost, Could see, but now I'm blind!"

Suffice it to say, the day is not distan when a great majority of the people of Indiana will be satisfied that "Fusion" in the year 1854, meant nothing more than a combined crusade of incoherent factions, conceived by demagogues, fanned into active life by fanatics, engineered by hungry officeseekers, and having no higher aim than the

Meredith's late motion to postpone the Sens-

Lafayette Journal ages:

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Under this head the Chantieleer d

al Assembly, Four distinct political division of men, namely, the National Democrate of men, namely, the National Democrats the State Rights Democrats, the Whigs, and the Free Soilers."

The "State Rights Demorrats," we are told, are those who opposed the "Nebraska niquity," and favored the policy of permitting the general government to control the etion of the States and Territories, and centralize all power at Washington. This propsition is certainly no less marvelons than Mrs. Partington's conclusion that the raising of all kinds of dogs ought to be encouraged, in order to make people watchful of their sheep. The real truth is and the common sense of the country is almost ready to admit it—that the leading enemies of the Kansas-Nebraska law are the advocates of stronger government than ours, and would gladly eradicate from the popular mind the idea that the States of the Union, for almost all political purposes are sovereign and inde-

One very truthful admission is made by the Chanticleer: there are grand divisions in the General Assembly. Principle is at a discount policy is the thouchstone of action. Four reat questions sgitate the Legislature in

Who shall be Senator? Who shall be State Printer? Who shall be Agent of State? Who shall be Librarian?

If there be any other issues, we have no been fortunate enough to discover them.-Great was Diana of the Ephesians !"

The Results of Fusion.

In looking over the history of the country, t is almost impossible to point to a revolution in politics-however temporary its duration or however confined its action-which was not productive of some good. The late "Fusion" movement of the North has furnished. at last, an exception to this rule. It is the most complete abortion of the age and nation. It is not in the power of any living man to Dunn. point to a single advantage which any member of the human family can possibly derive from its success. In its conception, it was a fraud, and in its entire march it has been nothing more nor less than an insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the nation. Its

results may be classified about as follows: It has drummed up all the broken down political hacks of the country, and caused them to enter into a regular crusade against the Fusion Jerusalem in seach of the spoils, It has ignited the embers of religious per-

Ii has given vitality and temporary conse quence to the miserable faction of ultra abolitionists, whose insane ravings against the

Union were formerly powerless and futile,

It has set gouty old men and silly old women, with large ruffled sleeves, to hunting under the Catholic Churches for powder magazines and the diabolical machinery of persecution, supposed to have characterized the Federal times.

"What a spectacle of moral grandeur !"-Mr. Gregg.

Reig Difficultien

The following account of the riot at Erfe we clip from the Cleveland Leader. By reference to the telegraph of yesterday, it will be seen that the difficulties have been settled the Supreme Court has appointed a special Sheriff to repair and rebuild the bridge.

A Mile of Rail torn up at Harbor Creek-Tw Bridges torn down-The Timbers fired-Sheriff Vincent and Judge Mills pelted by the Mob-Officers of the Constitutionalist Threat-

The men of Harbor Creek met early in the morning, and gave evident signs of a mob An hour before noon, they got ready for their work, and did it up thoroughly,-Sheriff Vincent was driven off, and near mile of rail removed, the bridge destroyed, and the road tern up.

ing round the Court House, and were harangued by a Dutchman. He spoke broken English for a while, and then broke out in his native tongue. Til give you a little Deutsche,' said he; but he ended his speech with "Down mit de bridge, by Cot." A hurrsh for the bridge was given, and off started the

This was about 1 P. M. They reached State Street Bridge, which is about 100 feet long, and here Sheriff Vincent met them. Just then, say at 2 P. M., a courier rode up Creek with the news. Shube Smith took off his hat and shouted, "Hurrah for Harbor Creek-they have done it up good." The Dutchman shouted, "the Harbor Creek boys are the boys -the boys of Eric are tam'd

the work of destruction began, This was about half past 2 P. M. this hour two Dutchmen were on the bridge with crowbars. Sheriff Vincent, half scare ordered them to desist; they hesitated for a few minutes, but one of the Dutchmen plied

Otty McCan and others went to work te

"loaves and fishes." That we may never look on its like again, let us all ardently hope and fervently pray.

In the second of th

nen as could be gathered togethe rioters marched to the Pr street bridge—60 feet long. Here they had recruits and worked more rapidly. Rails and timbers were torn up and pitched down the embankment. Then the torch was applied to the timbers. By 6 P. M., the work of des-

truction was done Down mit the Constitutional office." she ed the Dutchmen. That caused a pause. The fear of a warm reception deterred them. Whether they did anything or not, after this

we shall hear to-day.

The mob numbered not over 500 wom and all. They were of the lowest class, the majority of them drunk. Indeed it was a shocking sight to see the brutality and de-bauchery displayed by these lawless beings.

Charles Sigourney, the husband the celebrated poetess, Mrs. L. H. Sigours died in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday last. He was one of the oldest and most respectable merchants in the city.

We understand that the Chevaller de Sibbern, who has hitherto acceptably repr the government of his Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway in the United States, as charge d'affaires, has been elevated to the rank of minister resident, and that on Thursday last, the 4th instant, he presented his creden tials to the President, and was cordially received in that capacity.

Among a number of criminals senter ced at Dctroit on Friday last was one Charles Baker, only 17 years of age, who was convicted upon six different charges of burglary, riot and assault and battery. Upon the first five charges he was sentenned for 10 years each, and on the last for the balance of his natural life! Oh what rewards does crime bring with it.

OW. J. Burns, national Whig and late editor of the Plymouth Banner has purchased the Madison Banner. He served his apprenticeship in that office. We wish him success

MARRIED.

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his judgment, be best sumpted to get this act.

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O'T Can any one inform us where we can get some camphene in this city?

The proprietor of Winters' Dissolving Views have kindly proffered an exhibition of their paintings for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Society. The exhibition will take place this evening, at Masonic Hall. in connection with a supper prepared by the ladies of the Society. The entertainment deserves a liberal reception, and we trust our citizens will respond to this call of the Widows and Orphans. "He who speaks from the pocket, speaks most eloquently."

Or Geo. Thompson, alias Hubbard, who fore Mayor McCready on yesterday, and held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars, in default of which he was committed to jail.

his carpet sack, by Marshal Pilbean, the ro-

OF Mr. E. Beaver who, our readers will emember, was formerly connected with Robpresent season, by the manager, and will make his first appearance this evening in his favorite character of Malec, in the "Apostate." Of Mr. Beaver's qualities as an actor, many of our citizens are amply able to judge. He will greatly contribute to the merits of the

O'r We invested 50 cents in the Treasury resterday,) and witnessed the performances of Black-Eyed Susan, " and the "People's Lawyer." There were more deficiencies in both than we could have anticipated in consideration of their previous representation. 1n pardonably deficient in their parts, and several of the scenes were somewhat bungled. "Solon" made his usual impression, however, but we thought his father had "fit in the Revolution" a little too often to be funny.

There was, apparently, a sympathy between he actors and the Orchestra, judging from its We understand the manager contemplates making some improvement in it, which will materially add to the effect of many of the

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INDIANA LEGISLATRE.

SENATE. TRURSDAY, Jun. 11.

Senate met. Mesers. Witherow and Barnett pres petitions which were referred.

Mr. Brown from the Judiciary Committee reported back resolution as to the expediency of denying assignment debtors the privilege of preference, it considering legislation on the

of preference, it considering legislation on the subject unnecessary. Concurred in.

Resolutions as to the expediency of making the tolls on reads 50 per cent, higher, and of levying a tax of 2 per cent, on premiums paid to foreign insurance companies, the proceeds to be distributed among the fire companies of the State, were adopted.

Mr. Anthony introduced a joint resolution instructing the Governor to request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to obtain an appropriation for the improvement of Michigan harbor. Read a first time and passed to a second reading.

Bills.

By Mr. Helm, an act to prevent the signing or issuing of any more Free Bank bills until the present banking law shall have been amended. On suspension of the rules, it was read a second time and referred to the comnittee on Banks, By Mr. Harris, an act for the consolidation

of two or more Boards of Trustees of High Schools, Academies, Colleges, &c. By Mr. Hawthorn, an act to amend an act relating to the corporation of towns.

By Mr. Parker, an act to repeal an act rela

ing to the sale of spirituous liquors. By Mr. Sage, an act to smend an By Mr. Harris an act supplemental to an

relating to decedents' estates.

By Mr. Rugg, an act authorizing the successors of executors and administrations, to make sale and conveyance of realty under orders of sale "procured by the predecessors.

By Mr. Shields, an act to repeal an act preventing railroad companies from changing their decessors.

their depote.

By Mr. Kightley, an act authorizing execu tors to pay claims on decedents' estates, without the interference of the Court of Common

A number of bills on their second reading Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senate met. Resolutions ordering the printing of 300 etc.

copies of J. A. Burbank's address before the State Board of Agriculture—inquiring into the expediency of establishing a Board of Control silence reigns around; only broken by a foot.

By Mr. McCleary, an act concerning deebe f assignments by preferred debtors. By Mr. Tarkington, an act to adjust By Mr. Slater, an act to amend an act des-

cribing misdemesnors and prescribing punishments therefor. Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

THURSDAY, Jan. 11, 1855. The Speaker announced the following spe

cial committees: On the political excitement of the times.

Tippecanos, McCord and Buskirk.

On Geological Survey—Messrs. Sanfo
Wilson, Mellett, Gilham and Studabaker.

On subject of Madison Railroad.—Mes On subject of Madison Railroad.—Messrs.
Buskirk, Murray, Branham, Test and Frazer.
On Colonization.—Messrs. Stanton, Bracelton, Smith of Lagrange, Peden and Landers.
A memorial from the yearly meeting; of Friends of this State on the subject of Temperance was presented by Mr. Test.
On motion of Mr. Welpale content to be

spread upon the Journal. Petitions were presented by Messra. Broth-well and Test, which were appropriately re-

On motion, Messrs. Hall and Hume were added to the Committee on Temperance; also Mr. Test to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Murray Chairman of Judiciary Committee, read the following reports:

That in its opinion further legislation upon

the subject of requiring persons to make out an account list under oath of taxable property, is unnecessary. The report was

It also reports back to the House with an amendment, the bill to revise and simplify the rules, practice, pleadings, etc., and recom-

mendeds passage.

They also report that in its opinion a bill to abridge the rules, practice, pleading, etc., in our Courts should not be passed; and that further legislation is unnecessary, which re port was concurred in.

They likewise report that, in its opinion, the bill on collections should not be passed, which on motion of Mr. Buskirk, was laid on the

A somewhat lengthy discussion ensu the report, relative to the eligibility of the

present incumbent, which was carnestly entered into by several members, perding which the House adjourned.

Committee of one from each judicial district.

After a brief discussion, the Ayes and Noes were called, with the following result—Ayes 39, Noes 56. The amendment was adopted, and the bill as amended ordered to be enroused and read a third time to-morrow.

repealing or modifying the state

By Mr. Smith of Lagrange, to amend an act providing for the opening and changing of roads. Lost.

By Mr. Peden, that so much of the Gov-

ernor's message as refer to the militia and the report of the Adjutant General be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

By Mr. Hervey, inquiring into the expediency of abolishing the present entire system of banking and of substituting another.

By Mr. Hume, inquiring into the expediency of prohibiting the circulation of bank notes of this or any other State of less denomination than five dollars from and after

the fourth of July next. Adopted.

By Mr. Buskirk, instructing the Committee on Benevolent and Scientific institutions to report a bill incorporating the law for the government of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum from the sixth to the 24th section, for the government of the Blind and Insane Asy-

On motion of Mr. Buskirk, the resolution was laid upon the table.

By Mr. McClure, inquiring into the expe diency of repealing "An act to authorize rail-roads to consolidate their stock with that of other companies in this or adjoining States.

LOSE House adjourned.

Correction.—in the report of yesterday's proceedings in the House Mr. Newcomb is represented as offering a bill to repeal an act represented as offering a bill to repeal an act for the compensation of owners of stock killed on railroads. The bill only proposes to repeal the third section which imposes a penalty of 100 per cent and a docket fee of five dollars against a railroad company for appealing from a decision a Justice of the peace.

[For the Daily State Sentinel.] The Tailor's Dream. A TALE OF '55-BY SPOONS.

It was a dark, a fearful night, the street deserted, no human form cast a shadow be-neath the flickering lamps which the City Fathers with commendable zeal have placed on the thoroughfares, to shed their beams around at precisely the time when they are not needed, except, to guide prowling thieves, and guardians of the night seeking situations far removed from rows and disturbers of the peace--where they find quiet and repose, be-neath the friendly shelter of packing boxes,

and General Agency of the Free Banks of this State, at which shall be deposited the coin of said banks for the purpose of redeeming their issues, and as to the exdediency of doing away with township business, were spread a flush of excitement—the cooling preeze raises the locks from his brow, an fans his fever'd temples. He reaches his abode—the key is turned—all is darkness within, and still as the grave. With nervous impatience he seizes the splinter of pine, tipped with Satanic composition—one energetic movement, and there ascends a sulphurous vapor, mingling with the odor of scorehed, swollen and mouldering "cabbage." A light procured, with trembling hands he proceeds to open the package. No thought of infernal machines—torpedoes—or the Arrison trial can deter him. What a sight burst on his delighted view. The Fashion Plates for '55. Dandies, whose tapering waists show that, though they may have "bowels of compassion," they cannot boast those supposed to be with dancing apes upon the melodious hand organ. Ladies in riding habits—whose taper feet seem rather made to pierce the earth, than walk upon it. Bright visions of future glory rise before the enchanted tailor. The renown he will gain when these tinted shadows shall assume a tangible form under the magic of his art, when the plaudits of his well-fitted customers shall add the eight missing fractions to the ninth, and he will stand before the world a man. He seeks his couch but not to rest. Car loads of cloth whirl through his brain-the sound of mighty hammers, forging millions of needles. Huge ntains of beeswax, and miles of twist en circle him. His distempered fancy has al ready walled Sevastopol with buckram, and the fate of the allies hangs on a single thread. In his mind's eye he beholds Mother Eve

produce for Father Adam's inspection, her figeaf garment. Turkish trowsers-African -Roman togas and Yorkshire kneebreeches, join issue to disturb his slumbers. He beholds King George "let slip the days of war," to revenge his Yankee coloniesvast mountain of Beeswax melts, and in its the sturdy band, who are gathered upon the foreign countries, which was agreed to, summit seems certain. But, lo—the thundering Mr. Broadhead, from the committee cannon speaks freedom to a nation, the rethe tailor gazes on their costume with reveren Mr. Test, Chairman of a Select Committee on abolishing the seventh Judicial Circuit reported an amendment and the bill as stillness of the night "Eureka!" With eyes starting from their sockets, he rushes to the shop. "Stern purposes knit the forehead which till yesterday knew not the passing wrinkle of a care." Piles of cloth, which for years have cumbered his shelves, fall to floor. At last he finds the sought for stuff, then breaking on the stillness of the

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Reported Expressly for the Buily Souther ONE WEEK LATER FROMGALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER HORTH STAR

New York, Jan. 10. The steamer North Star with advices from San Francisco to the 16th of December, ar san Francisco to the Potn of December, arrived at this port this morning. She brings 200 passengers, and \$1,119,628 in gold.

The California mails to the 16th were brought down to Panama by the John L. Stevens. The ship Golden Age, which sailed from this port for San Francisco, with passengers, reached the latter place on the 14th nit.

All was quiet at Acapulco.

The North Star left Aspinwall on the let The Nersh Star left Aspinwall on the 1st, but was detained two days by a severe gale from the north, which proved very disastrous to the shipping in the gulf, causing the loss of a great number of lives, and much property. The brig Flying Cloud, from New York, was driven ashore, and is a total loss, and the captain and seven men were drowned, the mate and seamen only having reached the shore. The brig Alvaro, bound from New York to Carthagena, and a scheener, name unknown, were also lost. The breakwater and wharves at Aspinwall were greatly damand wharves at Aspinwall were greatly damaged, and the wharf of the Mail Company was almost destroyed. The steamer Falcon from New Orleans and Havans, had put out to sea, not being able to enter the harbor,

until the storm subsided. The weather continued dry in California and the miners were anxiously looking for

The Hon. W. T. Barbour, Judge of the Tenth Distict of California, has been indicted by the grand jury of Yuba county, for assault-ing C. P. Sedger with deadly weapons. ing C. P. Sedger with deadly weapons.

Tobacco of a superior quality has been raised in some districts of the State.

A bridge 800 feet long, over Trinity siver, in Grass Valley, has been completed.

A rich claim had been struck in Caldwell's garden, on Sham's flat

The steamer New World had been so in the Sacramento river, and was considerably

At a grand ball in the Metropolitan Theater, Napier Lothian dropped dead whilst conlucting the music.

By this arrival, we have dates from the Sandwick Islands to the 28th November.— There is nothing new about the treaty. The

whaling business is very discouraging.

Advices from Carthagens to 14th, confirm
the total defeat of Melo and his party, at Bagots, after an obstinate resistance of two days. The loss on the part of the Revolutionists was great. General Junera was killed, and other prominent officers badly wounded, and Melo and many of the leading partizans were cap-

Nearly all imported goods were lower at San Francisco. Meat and provisions of all kinds had materially declined.

Advices from Valparaiso to the 29th of No. vember, say a fire occurred opposite the Custom House in that city, which destroyed ten buildings, worth \$150,000.

Gen Pricto, Ex-President of Chili, is dead.
The Government forces of Peru, under

Gen. Meran, after a fierce combat, were defeated by the troops of Domingo Elias, and Meran was taken prisoner, and tried by a court martial and shot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. SENATE.—Mr. Foote presented a memorial

Mr. Toombs presented a memorial from th embers of the Bar of the District of Columbia praying that the House bill, in reference to the judicial tribunal in the District of Columbia, may pass. Referred.

Mr. Dawson gave notice that he he ed a letter from the Mayor of Savannah Ga., stating that that city had suffered severely the past year from sickness, and recently from storms, and that it is indispensible the obstructions in the harbor be removed, and asking that a bill be reported for that purpose. Mr. Dawson said that he would accordingly tomorrow, report such a bill.

Mr. Butler presented a memorial in opposi

tion to passing the judicial reform bill now before the Senate. Mr. Weller presented a petition from offi

cers of the army, asking for remuneration for losses sustained by the disaster to the steamer Winfield Scott on the Pacific coast. Mr. Pratt presented a petition from mer-

corporal punishment of seamen. Hill. Red coats throng its sides-with brist- tion of Mr. Underwood's bill providing for bayonets they ascend, the destruction of religious freedom for American citizens

> Mr. Broadhead, from the committee Naval Affairs, reported a joint resolution. fo

Mr. Bayard made a long speech in favor of

the amendment. Without coming to a vote

to improve the Mississippi river and its tribu-taries, which was referred.

The bill amending the land graduation en-actment, was pending Mr. Dawson's amend-ment, giving a homestead of one hundred

The editor says if the creditors apply to Withers he says he withdrew when the Banks was solvent, and Selden will say the same and then Latham will say Selden and Wither hold the securities.

The Democratic Senators have had a preliminary meeting, and will shortly make a demonstration, defining the position of the Democratic party upon the subject of secret societies for political purposes. Senators Adams, of Miss., is said to be the only Democratic party upon the subject of secret societies for political purposes.

cratic Senator who is disinclined to take ground against these societies.

The Pacific Railway bill will be the special order of the Senate until the 16th inst.

The Committee on Ways and Means, in the Senate, will endeavor to call up at the first opportunity the bill reported by them last session, to regulate duties on imports. This bill continues the ad valorum duty of one hundred per cent, on liquors, &c., and estab-lishes a scale of duties on other articles of five, ten, lifteen and twenty per cent. ad valo-

the Treasury, also continues the duty of one hundred per cent on liquors, but establishes a single rate of duty, of twenty-five per cent, ad valorem, on all other articles, except those enumerated in an extensive free list.

The bill recommended by the Se

The Senate, to-day, confirmed the treaty with the Chippewa Indians; also the appointment of Mr. W. Drummond, Judge of Utah, and C. P. Ellis, a post-master in Ohio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. A deficiency of \$25,000 has been discov ered in the specie of the Merchants' Bank, in Wall street. It is believed to have been sto-

Commissioner Woodbury issued a warrant to-day to arrest one John Jackson, an alleged fugitive, having escaped from Captain Fox in Virginia. The Vigilance Committee got "wind" of the proceedings and started Jackson to Canada.

ERIE, Jan. 10. All is quiet at Erie to-day; the bridges over French and State sts., are being rebuilt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. Cotton is firm, with sales of 1200 bales. Flour is dull and prices a shade lower.

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EO. 99, LAPORTE CO. IND.—MILL PROPERTY. Situated five miles east of Michigan City, seven miles wall street. It is believed to have been stolen, but suspicion rests on no one. It is thought that, perhaps, gold may have been delivered in a mistake for silver. A reward of \$8,000 has been offered for the recovery of the property.

The bids for the Eric Railway loan amount to four millions of dollars, which is \$11,000 over what was needed. It is urderstood the lean will all be put at eighty, although but few bids were over that figure.

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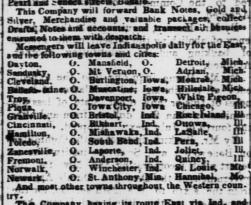
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